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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Fifteen Feet of Snow-The Forestr office in this city reports the know a Brighton as 14 feed deep on the level

Songs of Solomon"-Prof. Marshall will discuss the "Songs of Solomon" tomorrow evening with the Y. M. C. A. in the Brooks arcade. Miss Pearl Allenbaugh will sing.

Lincoln Pictures Here—The promised pletures of Abraham Lincoln for the public schools have arrived and tre ready for delivers, with E. W. Mrs. Brewster at Home-Mrs. Ben

jamin Brewster will be at home to members of St. Mark's parish and other friends, at 3:36 to 5 p. m. to-morrow at the Deanery. Mrs. Igleheart's Reading-Mrs. Wil

hism Igicheart will read from the new drams, "The Servant in the House" on the evening of the 25 inst, in the First Presbyterian church. Annex to Apartments—Mayor Bransford is planning an annex to the Bransford apartments on South Temple street, on the Dr. Niles premises to the east, at an outlay of \$75,000. The size of the lot is 45 by

Ladies to Give Card Party-The ladies, auxiliary of the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and firemen

will give a card party tomorrow even-ing in the Jennings block for the benefit of the local lodges. Refresh-ments will be served. Working on Speedway-The Salt

making surveys of the proposed speed-way between this city and Saltair. Contracts will be let on the 25 inst. Active construction begins March 1. Inspection in March—Adjutant General Wedgwood has returned from legal business at Price, where he had been engaged last week. He will shortly issue orders for the annual

guard, which is to begin March 16. Interdenominational Services—The Women's Missionary Union of this city will observe next Thursday as the Interdenominational day of prayer for home missions in the Pirst Presby-

terian church, services beginning at 2:30 p. m. The subject will be, "Our Country, Our State, Our City." Exempted Ones Should Act-In number of cases where polltax notices have been sent out to residents of Salt Lake, word has come back that exemptions have been made but not until after suits for collection have been instituted. J. P. Keate, polltax collector, said yesterday that in cases of exemption, the street department should be notified at once or the favored ones would have to pay the costs of the suit.

Where Women Rendezvous-Ar-Where Women Rendezvous—Arrangements have been completed by the Women's Relief corps of the Grand Army for its meeting place in Sait Lake, and Mrs. Mary Gilman, national president, has made announcements locating these places. The reception for the corps will be held at the Commercial club on the evening of Aug. 11, while the corps convention will be held at the First Presbyterian church.

Pumps Out of Order-Although the intercepting sewer now has an outlet, the pumps have stopped work, in fact have not worked for some days. All along the line of the sewer water has liven bubbling and of the sewer water has sen bubbling out of the manhole to overhaul the pumping station again,

Five Sign Piedge-The religious services held for the city prisoners yesterday in Judge Bowman's court-room were attended by only five male prisoners. Services were also held in the women's ward and three female prisoners were present. The services were under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and were conducted by Mrs. Lorinda W. Herr. assisted by five other ladies. The male prisoners who attended were sufficiently impressed to sign the temperance piedre.

Legislation For Sheep Men—Secretary C. B. Stewart of the Utah Wool Growers association is preparting a petition to be presented by the association to the legislature requesting that a memorial be sent Congress asking that the Burkett public land leasing bill be defeated; that the tariff on wool be maintained at the present figures, that the railroad be compelled to observe a minimum rate for stock to observe a minimum rate for stock transportation, and for the passage of a uniform law regulating sheep grazing in the vicinity of settlements

Distressing Case of Poverty—The Salvation Army has a distressing case on hand in Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry, at the rear of 131 east First South street, where she is barely able to live with three small children, one of whom is sick. Mrs. Cherry says she was deserted by her husband four years ago. Until a few days ago, the family had lived in Ogden; which suggests that the Ogden authorities paid their fare to Salt Lake to get them off their hands. The commind stress of weather is causing much suffering among the eausing much suffering among the

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FIRST PRINCIPLES ARE ALSO LAST

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FAITH A BASIC DOCTRINE

And In Its Exercise All Others Are Embraced and Exemplified.

The Sunday congregation at the Tabmacte was addressed by Eiders Rulon Wells of the first council of seventy and John Henry Smith, of the quorum of apostles. Both discoursed on the first principles of the gospel, Elder Wells referring incidentally to prohi-

The choir sang three selections, namely, "Great God Atlend While Zion Sings," "In Our Redcemer's Name," and "From Afar Gracious Lord Thou Dids't Gather Thy Flock." The conluding hymn, "Redeemer of Israel," and suns, by the choir and congrega-m. Elder George R. Emery offered v opening prayer and President An-on H. Lund pronounced the benedic-m. President John R. Winder pre-

ELDER RULON S. WELLS.

Elder Wells said in part. To under-iske to teach God's children is a great ponsibility, one that man is wholly dequate to take upon himself. The trines sometimes referred to as first ctrines sometimes referred to as first inciples of the gospel are also the st principles, obedience to them contuiting the entire plan of salvation, il other principles are but the works out of faith, a true and living faith, his applies to the law of tithing, and the word of wisdom. The latter perlias, perhaps, more to the principle of problems.

of the gospel, combining faith and repentance. It may not be baptism, but it is a petition for forgiveness of sins. It may not be the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost, but it is a pleading for the guidance of the divine Spirit.

Is there anything new to the Latter-day Saints in the doctrine of temper-ance, or of prohibition? It has been taught to the saints from the be-

oncrete way. The Lord does not require us to be The Lord does not require us to be constantly upon our knees in prayer, but He does demand us to be loyal to His work and to live by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God. The best that is in us should be devoted to the cause of truth and right-eousness. Every talent and every faculty that man has should be employed in praising the Creator's name.

The desires that are uppermost in our hearts will be manifest in our lives. Out of the abundance of the heart the tongue will speak. The condition of the heart should be approved of the Lord. If there is an unright-eous desire in the heart, prayer will be to the evil one.

Man cannot be saved in the presence

be to the evil one.

Man cannot be saved in the presence of God without faith in Him. Faith inspires every act of mortal life. Man cannot be saved without repenting of sin. It is the very essence of saving grace. It must be practised all through life. It must not be thought that we can pray for repentance in an abstract way, and find forgiveness, without reflection on our part and an inward determination to commit the sins no more for which we ask pardon, else the sin remains with us still. The cleans in from sin means salvation. If cleansing from sin means salvation. If we walk in the light as He is in the light, the blood of Christ cleanses us from all sin. It is eternal life to know Him, except by the Holy Ghost.
Through the operation of these
principles this people is making
progress, but there is a vast difference
between what they are and what they making all be when the perfection desired by

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

As an introduction to his remarks, Elder Smith read from Oliver Cow-dery's description of the bestowal of the Priesthood upon Joseph and Oliver, contained in the Pearl of Great

Many of the people of the world are ursuing a phantom that will elude here, said the speaker. Mormonism, which is the gospel of Jesus Christ, was on to the world in latter days fol lowing the appearance of the Father and son to the youthful prophet, Joseph Smith. The voice of the Redeemer of he world proclaimed that the world has in darkness, and His own voice nnounced the restoration. The salvaunnounced the restoration. edience to the primary principles of e gospol. The commandments as

lear and contain none of the verbiage o prevalent in man-made creeds. Man will be punished for his own

the Father will have eternal life, and the saving hand of the Redeemer reaches out to all who died without hearing His blessed name, and all who die hefore arriving at the age of accountability are already secure in the Father's kingdom.

In conclusion, Elder Smith bore a powerful testimony of the truth of the gospet of the Son of God, as proclaimed anew in latter times, and in fervent words admonished the Latterday Saints to be true to its procepts. day Saints to be true to its precepts

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